

Beat
Chanute

THE BOOSTER

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Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER, 12, 1934

Number 3

Debate Question For Kansas Gets Attention Here

National Government School
Aid Education Is Con-
tention This Year.

Row Starts His Teams

Material Is Presented as Squads
Face Several Early Season
Forensic Tournaments

"Resolved: That the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

The above is the state debate question for the 1934-35 season and the one the Pittsburg high school debaters will use to contest other school forensic teams in the several tournaments scheduled, according to Mr. William H. Row, debate coach.

Gives Out Materials
With the debate material in his classes showing early season promise, Mr. Row soon will swing his teams to the state question. Literature on the subject has been gathered from speeches on the subject, handbooks, "The Congressional Digest" and other pamphlets and books. Besides this material, which will be checked out by Mr. Row, each debater has a book called "The Reference Shelf" containing outlines and facts on the question.

The first tournament of the season will be Nov. 23 and 24 at the college here, and will be a practice tournament in which all teams will compete. The second tourney will be in Coffeyville, Dec. 7 and 8.

Depends on Showing
Mr. Row said that the team personnel this year will depend on the showing made by the debaters in these early contests. Another tournament will be held in Hutchinson, but no plans have been made to attend.

Mr. W. W. Bass, Coffeyville principal says of the tournament was one of the largest in the state last year. Any high school in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri may enter as many teams as it wishes. The enrollment fee is 50 cents per team.

Mr. Row will decide later if Pittsburg debaters will enter this tournament.

PARENT-TEACHERS DISCUSS BUSINESS FOR COMING YEAR

Discussion of the membership campaign, the first program, and the work for the coming year were objectives of a Parent-Teachers Association meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the library. Room mothers, officers, committee chairmen, and teachers were present.

The following home room mothers were chosen last week:

Stephens—Mrs. A. L. Baxter; Jordan—Mrs. M. H. Shorter; Laney—Mrs. F. W. Collins; Peterson—Mrs. Charles Trisler; Way—Mrs. E. C. Hood; Briggs—Mrs. Stanley McQuitty.

PITTSBURG RESERVES LOSE GAME TO ARMA SECONDS

The Pittsburg high reserve football team was beaten 26 to 6 by the Arma high reserves at Arma Monday afternoon.

Floyd Jones, fullback, made three of Arma's fourth touchdowns with Zafuta, quarterback, scoring the other one. Extra points were made by an end run and a drop kick.

A pass, Porter, halfback, to Morgan, left end, from the 30-yard line and good for a touchdown was the only counter made by Pittsburg.

Jones for Arma consistently made long runs around end for Arma. Farnsworth, quarterback, was outstanding for Pittsburg.

Erect Large Bulletin Board.

A large bulletin board to advertise events of the high school has been erected a short distance south of the Broadway entrance of the high school according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. On the board will be posted the football schedule of home games and posters of all activities. This idea will be carried out the entire year.

Car Theft Wave Breaks at School

Oldsmobile Taken Friday Recovered
Near Joplin; Three
Others Damaged

An Oldsmobile sedan, belonging to Ray Armstrong, junior, was taken from its parking place near the high school last Friday morning as a minor crime wave which included looting of three other motor cars broke about the building.

The car later was found, undamaged, in a woods near Joplin, according to Ray's father, Mr. Arthur Armstrong, 1201 South Joplin Street. About \$200 worth of band instruments, belonging to the high school, were not taken from the back seat of the car. Keys and two sets of driver's licenses were missing from the car when it was recovered.

Professionals at Work
"The act was not the work of high school students, but rather of professionals," Chief of Police Ross Armstrong, who investigated the theft, reported. In the opinion of the police chief the "professionals" were passing through Pittsburg and needed transportation.

A Ford V-8 with stolen license plates and empty gasoline tank was left in the place of the Armstrong car, according to the chief of police. The Oldsmobile, when found about 4 o'clock that afternoon, was without gas and oil and showed signs of having been driven many miles. A farmer, who noticed the car, reported it to the Joplin police, who made contact with Pittsburg authorities.

Several other cars were looted the same morning while parked by the building.

Damage Laney Car
According to Miss Maude Laney, faculty member, attempts made to take her machine failed because the steering wheel was locked. "They twisted the wheel until they broke the shaft," she said. A flashlight was taken from the car.

Mary Williams, senior, reported that her new Ford was broken into, the steering shaft broken and ignition wires cut. The damage amounted to approximately \$35, she reported.

A Dodge car of Randel Dery, sophomore, also was broken into, but not looted, according to reports.

No Delegates to K. C.

Booster Representatives Will Miss
Annual Conference.

BULLETIN
Although Pittsburg high school will not be officially represented at the meeting, Dorothy Jane Wilson and Helen Marchbanks, assistant editors, will take the trip. By paying their own expenses the two will represent the Booster staff but unofficially.

Because of the increased expense, no delegates from The Booster staff will be sent to the annual journalism conference, held this year at Kansas City.

For the past thirteen years the conference has been a state meet held at Lawrence, and the Kansas university department of journalism has furnished rooms for the delegates and sponsors. The only expenses were for transportation and meals. This year the conference is national in scope but prohibitive in cost, according to Mr. Ray Heady, journalism sponsor. This will be the first time in several years that representative of The Booster have missed the convention.

In 1900 heart disease held third place; it now is the leading cause of death.

Don't miss the game tonight at the College Stadium. Beat Chanute!

MY! HOW TIMES CHANGE, SAYS TEACHER

Despite the well-known depression—
Miss Maude Laney, French and Spanish teacher, admitted that students today are more civilized.

She explained this recently when Thurston Graham, senior, dropped a coin on the floor during the second hour class period. Miss Laney expressed surprise that no student leaped for the coin.

In her school days, she said, pandemonium broke loose if a coin were dropped in class.

October and the Towers

October comes to the campus, silently and swiftly, marking the passing of one season and the advent of another. Footballs spiral on Hutchinson field. The quarterback barks his staccato signal, the line shifts to the right, and purple jerseys are mowed down. The winds sigh. The grass begins to rustle. Not far away a red squirrel chatters vehemently, the trees quiver, golden leaves swirl to the ground.

The towers, always majestic and aloof on a high campus, never are so serene as on October nights when a pirate moon rides the cloud seas. The towers stand forth etched in silver, a stronghold of learning against the rebellious night. What do the towers think of during October nights? Gone are the 850 students, the typing room is still, the printing presses are quiet, the gymnasium echoes reverberantly to the stress and strain of contracting concrete columns. The hum dies down and the towers are alone with the moon and mood.

Do the towers remember alumni who have gone out and far? Do the towers remember those grads of the early 20's when the building was new? Of the late '20 when time had worn off the new tinge of halls and floors?

The rebellious night matches the spirit of the Purple Dragon, namesake of the school, a fiery monster that stalks the region of South Eastern Kansas.

The Dragon stalks best in October, when the towers are sheathed with frost and tinged with light silver.

G. R. Entertain

Program Friday Night In Gym Is
"Sister Affair"

The Girl Reserves entertained all girl students with a big-and-little sister party in the gymnasium Friday night, Sept. 21. Games were played. Refreshments were served the girls by the teachers.

Honorary guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartford and Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson.

The sponsors for the clubs this year are Miss Harriet Way, Miss Florence White, Miss Dorothy McPherson, Miss Esther Gable, Miss Jessie Bailey and Miss Sara Stephens.

Grad Enters Queen Race

Wanda Sedoris, '34, a pledge of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, has been listed as one of the six entrants in the contest for Kanza Queen at the college, according to Milton Zacharias, '32, editor of the year book. The winner of the contest will receive a trip to the Chicago fair with all expenses paid.

Queen for a Day! But What a Day, Says Gertrude Sellmansberger, High School's Choice for Coal Festival

A queen for a day!
Nonsense, you say. It happens only in the movies. But it also happens in real life. It did happen.

Just one of 850 students of the high school one day. The cynosure of 20,000 eyes the next. The gamut of emotions.

Beautiful dresses, a chauffeur, honor, acclaim, attention, embarrassment, everything whirling . . . then back to her lessons.

These were some of the experiences of Gertrude Sellmansberger, senior and president of the Girl Reserves, following her election as Queen Pittsburg for the first annual 2-day coal festival here last week-end.

Coming to school at the beginning of that week, a student with books, Queen Gertrude ended the week, a royal ruler with a red velvet dress and jewels.

She walked to school that fateful Monday morning. Then came the all-school election and her winning over 30 other candidates. By Friday she occupied the place of honor before the largest crowd assembled in Pittsburg since the signing of the Armistice. . . . She was feted. A LaSalle sedan transported her here and there. She was on a throne.

Thursday, the first night of the gala festival, she appeared in a striking red velvet gown with black velvet jacket, and accompanied by five attendants, her maids of honor, also elected from the high school.

Perhaps you watched her walk upon the platform and before the crowd. Was she nervous? Well—er—yes! She was "plenty nervous," as they

say in modern slang. She was excited, too. She admitted it. Then she looked out over the sea of faces. She saw the members of the Pittsburg high school band. That steadied her. Then she saw a certain black haired boy, a quarterback, in the crowd. That made her cool and collected. Inspiration, so to speak.

On Friday night she was uncomfortable in the parade because the crowd pressed in so close to the royal coach, and strange faces were peering at her and commenting in loud voices.

The Pittsburg queen also was hostess to 20 other queens of the district, elected by high schools by the coal producing area. It was her job to welcome them. They wore gowns of bright hues, accenting the regal whiteness of her dress.

The other queens were sweet girls, Gertrude said. She kept wondering, just as the crowd would choose anyone of them over the others.

Friday was a busy day for all the queens, starting with a parade, then a show, and a tea, then to the banquet, and another parade, then the most exciting moment of all—the selection of the winning visiting queen—and finally the college dance. A gay time. . . . almost a story-book day. Like Cinderella and the fairy godmother.

Maxine Thompson, Queen Girard, was chosen Queen of the festival. She too had a "splendid time," she said.

But even royalty has responsibilities to meet. Gertrude had lessons for Monday. Anyway, there are queens for a day!

Play Cast Work Hard, Row States

Negro Group Will Present Junior
Play, "Come Seven," On
First Night.

"Practices for the junior class play are coming along nicely and both casts will be in fine shape by Oct. 25," stated Mr. William Row, director of the play. The Negro cast will give the play Thursday night, Oct. 25, and a disguised cast will give the play Friday night.

The plot of play, "Come Seven," centers around a diamond ring which Urias Nesbit, a lazy Negro, gave his wife, Elzevir.

Florian Slappey has a plan by which Urias and he can make \$300. The plan is to borrow money on Elzevir's ring from Semore Masbey, a tight money lender, and substitute a "fake" in its place.

Elzevir discovers the fake and, thinking her ring stolen, calls Probable Huff, a detective.

Florian's plan works and he calls to redeem the ring, only to find Semore has given it to Vistar Gains for an engagement ring. Semore agrees to buy another diamond ring, but this only makes matters worse.

The story has an unusual ending which makes it all the more enjoyable. To tell you more would spoil the surprise.

Smith-Hughes Night Work Begun Here

Enrollment of 60 Announced by
Mr. W. M. Williams; Same
As Last Year

The enrollment in the five Smith-Hughes classes, which started Monday night at the senior high school, is 60, according to Mr. W. M. Williams, who stated that the classes could accommodate 90 persons. More classes are being offered this year but the enrollment is about the same as it was last year.

Mechanical drawing classes met with Mr. Robert Pate, graduate of Pittsburg high school. Mr. Leroy Brewington instructed the printing classes. Mr. J. A. Reese was in charge of the American Railway Association classes for railway employees. Home making classes were in charge of Mrs. W. M. Williams. Miss Velma Shewart taught the nutrition class. The enrollment in the shop mechanics class was small and it may be discontinued.

The classes will meet every Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 o'clock for two semesters which will be 10 weeks each, in the high school building.

Mr. Williams, who is in charge of the night school will give any information on the course to those who are qualified to enroll.

Grad To Teaching Job

Miss Betty Nesch, graduate of the high school in 1930, was elected at a special meeting of the Board of Education Monday night to fill a vacancy in the Washington grade school kindergarten caused by the resignation of Miss Wilma Guinn, according to Superintendent M. M. Rose.

We Are Sorry—Have a Booster

The Booster staff wishes to apologize to the staff of last year for its negligence in regards to that old custom of sending The Booster free of charge to all staff members of the year before. The staff is sorry but had no knowledge of the custom until several graduated ones emphatically informed the present editors. This is both an apology and a subscription to the paper.

CHARLES WILCOX CHANGES HIS SHIRT

Were you astounded by the loud noise on the north side of the third floor last week? If so, you probably thought that it was Mr. Charles Jordan experimenting with powerful explosives, but alas, upon investigating it turned out to be none other than one dignified senior, Charles (Pooch) Wilcox, trying to tear down his locker.

Here's what happened:

On the day that the locks were given out, Wilcox, being an absent minded boy, wrote the combination of his lock on the cuff of his clean white shirt and everything went along fine until he changed shirts and then the trouble began.

300 Years of High School Education To Be Celebrated

National Education Week Nov.
5 to 8 Honors Boston
Latin School

Program Planned Here

Hutchinson Arranges Series of Events
To Observe Founding of First
Institution in 1635.

Three hundred years of high school education are being celebrated throughout the United States during the 1934-35 school term under the leadership of the department of secondary school principals of the National Education Association.

The Pittsburg Senior High School is already making plans for the observance of National Education Week, which is Nov. 5 to 10, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson, who has various programs scheduled for each day. Various teachers will be in charge of the programs.

First H. S. In 1635
The celebration commemorates the founding of secondary education in the United States, when the Boston Latin School was opened in 1635. Objects of the celebration are:

1. To reiterate the aims and works of secondary education.
2. To emphasize the necessity of public secondary education to a free democracy.
3. To acquaint the public with advanced developments in secondary education.
4. To improve the chances for every boy and girl to benefit from the full potentialities of secondary education.

Expect Big Support

All civic organizations are expected to give their full support to the local celebrations of the anniversary by means of ceremonies, orations, pageants, exhibitions, parades, and other enterprises, according to national plans.

Features of the national celebration will include a series of radio broadcasts, a memorial postage stamp, ceremonies at national conventions, proclamations by government officials, organization of a national high school band and orchestra, a national high school fair, moving pictures, emphasis on the interpretation of school life through high school publications, a special Tercentenary Celebration of school publications, and the publication of a 300th anniversary issue of Scholastic, national high school weekly.

Spread Ideas

The National Association of Student Editors will keep The Booster informed on all events connected with the celebration. It will supply ideas for programs and information on what schools are doing in celebrating the events in the various parts of the country. Through its affiliated projects, it will lead in a nationwide program of interpretation of school life and problems through student publications which will be closely connected with the anniversary celebration, according to the official publication of the National Association of Student Editors.

SENIORS WILL DISCARD DIGNITY AT CLASS PARTY

The senior class will discard its traditional dignity at a class party, scheduled to be held in the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock next Friday night.

"A rollicking good time" has been promised the class by the sponsors. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. Admission will be 10 cents.

LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOK

"The Cherokee Strip, a new book by George Rainey, was received by the school library this summer. The book deals with the explorations and settlement of the Cherokee Strip, a tract of land in the northwestern part of Oklahoma. Miss Frances Palmer, librarian, says it will be a supplement to the American history text books.

South American countries have a species of stringing ants which will charge any living thing and sting it to death.

THE BOOSTER

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Advisers.....Leroy Brewington Journalism.....Ray Heady

Thought For Today.

Your gold and silver is cankered and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days.—James, 5:3.

Gold can gild a rotten stick, and dirt sully an ingot.—Sir Phillip Sidney.

HOME WORK IS CRUEL

Arthur E. Bassett, president of the Swarthmore, Penn., board of education, stated in a recent article in the Literary Digest magazine that home study is cruel to school children.

Mr. Bassett contends that home study is detrimental to students and that it is a form of child labor. "Swarthmore men and women of the sort that are absolute essentials of stable and civilized government do not spring from bodies and lives dwarfed by grueling labor," declared Mr. Bassett.

Mr. Bassett is right. He strikes at the heart of a system which does great harm. The system of home work should be abolished in favor of, increased class periods with half of each period spent in study of the subject. This would not only give time in school for study, but would put the student under the supervision of the instructor of the subject. It would thereby make it easier to obtain help from someone who is well versed on the subject.

To remedy the evil of home study it would be necessary to change about the arrangement of the whole curriculum.—R.J.F.

STUDENTS NOT OVERWORKED

"The students of today are slaves. They are working far into the night in an attempt to get their home work." So hard, in fact, are they working that they are stunting their growth, undermining their health and affecting the health of the future generation.

These are the accusations made by Arthur E. Bassett, president of the board of education in Swarthmore, Penn., in a recent issue of the Literary Digest, and reprinted in the Kansas City Star.

These are allegations made by a person who, it seems, knows little or nothing about his subject. Perhaps Mr. Bassett did not attend school; or perhaps, if he did, he can remember coming to school many mornings when he could not truthfully say he had enough sleep the night before, but for reasons other than home work.

It is true that many students are in a general run down condition, but not from too much study. As a matter of fact if they had spent more of their time studying they would find their health much better.

Mr. Bassett, if you will take the time to investigate your topic more closely, you will find that the time spent on home work is relatively small compared with the time spent in many more harmful ways. The next time you pass out diplomas and notice the drawn, deeply lined faces of the boys and girls, just remember that very few of those lines are caused by studying text books.—L. M. H.

THE CANNY SCOT

A Scotchman went into a music store and asked to hear a certain piece. It was played for him. The clerk turned and asked, "Shall I wrap it for you?"

The Scotchman replied, "Now that I have heard it what is the use of buying it?"

In past years this feeling has been among many students that had activity tickets. You had the ticket; you had paid money for it; they could not turn you away from the door. Why not go to the activities even if your payments were not up to date? This is not the way to feel. That activity ticket is a contract. If you don't keep up the payments, you might as well burn it because it is worthless. You can be kept out of the activities, and you will be if you do not keep up your end of the bargain.—D.F.

SUPPORT ADVERTISERS

Are you loyal to The Booster? Real school loyalty includes supporting stores who advertise in the school paper. If you've ever been or intend to be an advertiser, you'll know or soon find out that it isn't an easy job. Some advertisers always say, "Aw, it doesn't help us out; it's only charity. Why, we'd never profit by it."

Do you know that the ads help pay for the paper? If it were not for the ads we would never have a paper.

Look in The Booster to see who advertises. Then go down to these stores to buy; but be sure you let them know that if the ad had not been in The Booster, you would never have gone there.

Show them it does pay. Remember—no ads—no Booster.—J.T.

SWELL HEADS

Has Pittsburg high school got the swell head? It is true that students believe the football team which won the championship last year, can coast to another championship this year? Most of the students seem to have the idea that the Dragons are a natural heir to the league throne.

Thanks to the Independence game for changing the minds of a few people. The game made several realize that this is another difficult season. The team needs support to win. It cannot coast for a minute.

All that the players need is a little more boosting and not so much boasting. If Pittsburg high school will just forget that it ever won a championship, and put all its into supporting this year's football team, it has a chance.—L. G.

THE BAD APPLE

One bad apple in a barrel spoils all the apples.

One bad student can also spoil the whole high school. Some one has sticky fingers this year and is taking things which do not belong to them.

This stealing must come to a stop in order for this high school to keep its good reputation. Everyone should remember the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The person who is taking things should ask himself this question: "Would I like for someone to take something of mine that valuable?" The answer would probably be obvious.

So let everyone work together in banishing this stealing and try to improve instead of demolish the reputation of the school.—E.S.

What Others Say

THE CITY, THE STATE, AND YOU

Honk! Honk!—Honk! Slam! Screech!

And a terrible accident—possibly fatal to a child—an old lady, perhaps, ruining one's eyesight for life, or maybe a leg or an arm so badly hurt it must be amputated. At any rate, an accident, no matter how mild, would cost heartache, pain, or money to somebody.

Every year there is a greater increase over last year's death rate caused by motor car accidents. Perhaps drivers are careless, or it may be inattention on the part of a pedestrian. But nevertheless there is an increase and every precaution possible should be taken.

As one means of precaution against accidents in front of L. M. H.S., the city, and even the state, is cooperating to make crossing the highway less dangerous—or at least more systematic. Lanes for crossing the street have been plainly marked for students to use. There has been a direct appeal to students themselves to participate by using these lanes and to be alert always. Cars waiting for students should be where they can easily and quickly be reached from the school—should be parked near a lane or at least on the east side of the street.

It really is so easy to be careful—painstaking—and it may prove well worth while if sometime something will go—"Honk! Honk! Slam! Screech!"

Do you do your part? Are you in the painted line?—The Lawrence Budget.

That's What We Call Control!



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

No, Elizabeth, the above young man is not the director of the fast approaching junior play... although it was rumored that when the director at a recent practice called for a pair of dice, just in case one of the cast happened to a pair of the twins, that four or five of the "Come Sevens" reached for their pockets... Of course, we wouldn't want this repeated... Chances are, they were reaching for their handkerchiefs... remember also, Elizabeth, when Elzevir Nesbit throws a seven in the play he says, "Clear the road for I'm coming in my little steam roller!" You be sure to "clear the road" for Oct. 24 and 25, and "burn it up" getting here...

Printing Department Working on Student Council Handbooks Which Contain Information About School

Work of printing Student Council handbooks is now taking the attention of the printing department, according to Mr. Leroy Brewington, printing instructor, who said he planned to complete them by the middle of this month. The handbooks contain information about the school and it will be sold to students.

The printing of the handbooks was held back until fourth grade geography work books were completed during the first two weeks of school.

The title of this geography book is "The Work Book of Kansas Geography" and was compiled by a committee of Pittsburg teachers and the superintendent of the city schools. The committee was composed of the following: Miss Dorothy McPherson as the superintendent of instructions, Superintendent M. M. Rose, Miss Verna Kelly, Miss Sara Allen, Miss Mary Steele, Miss Verna Ralston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gunther.

This work book is used in the fourth B grade and does not take the place of the world geography. The book is eight and one half inches wide, eleven inches long and contains 100 pages.

Printers Work Late at Night

The printing department worked Saturdays and nights so that these books might be put in use as soon as possible. Mr. Brewington said that there had been 150 hours spent on the printing and assembling of 700 copies of the books which is a supply of two years.

Mr. Brewington has 22 students in his printing class this year, which is about the same number as last year. Printing is the only vocational class

in the high school. There are two classes which are four hours in length.

The Student Council handbook which was started on Monday, Sept. 11, by the printers is the third issue of its kind in the history of the school.

First Book Printed in 1926
The first edition was a brown book containing 96 pages and had the letters "S.C." printed on the cover. It contained various information about the school and its activities. The majority of the material for this book was gathered by the Student Council, under the leadership of Miss Effie Farmer, sponsor of the organization. The book was printed in 1926 the first year Mr. Brewington taught in this school.

In 1927 the handbook was revised and the cover was changed to blue. This book was used for several years. However for the last two or three years these handbooks have not been in use.

The new Student Council handbooks will be larger this year and will contain 150 pages instead of 96. The book has been changed somewhat from the old handbooks. One of the added features will be instructions for home room programs.

Miss McPherson in Charge
Miss Dorothy McPherson has been in charge of this revision and the editing of the home room material.

The handbooks will be sold to those students who desire them for five cents. This will be sometime in October if the books are completed on time. By this book each student will be able to learn more about his school and its activities.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

Are the football players well trained or are they well trained, now I ask you? (Oh, we could go on like this forever.) This paean of praise was called forth when we witnessed the boys—including "Arkley"—crawl out of the building on hands and knees to avoid scratching the new linoleum with their cleats. And were we ever embarrassed; we thought they had gone down on their knees for us. Explanations were soon forthcoming, however, and now we are so sad.

Scoop! It is said that Guy Edwards, senior, is "that way" about a cute sophie, Jane Baxter.

Speaking of sophies—we nominate Ginger Strecker as being typical of the clan.

Cupid must be a busy fellow! Now we received the news that John Rogers, junior, has fallen head over heels and heart first for a little junior miss—Betty Dorsey.

A senior girl was overheard to ask what building was represented in that picture just outside Miss Anna Costello's room. It's a picture of the

White House. Did we say sophies are dumb?

Seen in the halls: Hubert Cronister and Ernestine Morin—Vincent Jackson and Mildred Collins—Leo Howard and Lorene Gaines—Jesse Collins and Maxine Grawe—June Armstrong and Ed Weaver—Mona Helm and Alden Carder.

We wish that someone would present the journalism class with about half-a-dozen pairs of scissors. It could use them.

Have you heard that the senior president forgot to attend the first meeting for the class officers?

Did you know that Billy Murphy, senior, is required to remove his shoes when he enters the house at night so he won't waken a sleeping household.

Mr. Nation does not like red ink.

It is said that Miss Harriett Way does an excellent imitation of the drunken Stephano in "The Tempest."

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

The first junior girl to crash the column this year is Sadie Daniaux. Sadie is member of one Girl Reserve group. Gray eyes, curly brown hair, a cheerful yet quiet disposition and a large portion of that certain something called personality all are characteristic of Sadie. She is usually to be found with Phillis Pinsart, blond junior. She is always willing to meet new friends. Better look her up, folks

Junior Boy

Step up and meet one of the finest of the junior boys. Louis Torres is the boy who is honored with a personality sketch this week. Louis is a quite popular football player this year. He is about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, has dark eyes and straight black hair. He is an active member of the David New Hi-Y chapter of which he is vice-president. Those who are among Louis' friends are lucky for Louis is a real friend.

CRACKS... from the Classes

Sunday School Teacher—What does "woe" mean?

Clara Mae Elrod—When you want a horse to stop.

Wilma Kennedy—I think Captain John Smith was just a conceited—
Miss Harriett Way—How dare you talk about my relatives.

Miss Maude Laney—We will have chapel today on account of the people that were supposed to come tomorrow can't be here until today.

Leo Howard—Mr. Nation wants to know what the score is.

Robert Fleischaker—Well, Mr. Nation—
M. A. Nation—Wait a minute, Bobby, and you can have one of your periodical explosions

Miss Ferda Hatton was powdering her nose before the fire drill.
Mary E. Barbero—You don't need to do that; all the firemen are married.

Eula Sipes—This is getting over my head.
Ella Hurst—You're awful short anyway.

Dorothy Jane Wilson, at the queen coronation service—Geo, thanks for the fresh of breath air.

Jack Henderson—Hold your breath and put your fingers on these blood vessels and you go out like a light.
Leland Schlapper—Let me see.

Mr. William H. Row—I always walk fast.
Jack Friggeri—When I saw you weren't walking fast.

Mr. Row—There is always a time and place for everything.

Mr. Charles Jordan—Which weighs more, a pound of mercury or a pound of water?

Bobby Hornbuckle—Mercury.
Mr. Jordan—How much more?
Bobby—Seventeen times more.

Mr. Row—How do they elect judges in the world court?
Leland Schlapper—They put them in a drum.

Mildred Lock to Lonnie Lee—Hello, have you got your physics?

Ruth Delaney—They never give the sophomores a chance to say anything bright.

Phillip Lane, speaking of Joe Harigan—There goes "Old Black Joe."

Bill McWilliams—I guess I shouldn't sing songs like that to girls that have been going "steady" for three and a half years.

Weather Forecast

Unsettled
Ernestine Morin-Hubert Cronister

Slowly rising
Virginia Lee Strecker-Finley Porter

Continued warmer
Andrew Fulton-Geneva Pence

Stormy...Edwin Weaver-June Armstrong

Upper 90's...Mildred Collins-Vincent Jackson

Below zero...Henry Bitner-Margaret Douglas

Snow...Dorothy Jane Wilson-Roll Davis

Same as yesterday...Dorothy Broun-Marshall Shorter

Whirlwind...Dorothy White-Bob Cuthbertson

Fair and warmer...Ella Marie Pikes-James Hallacy

The English spell tire "tyre."

« BOOKS » We Like

"To the Last Man"

Zane Grey places the events of the story, "To the Last Man," in the wild and rugged country in the West. It is in the Toronto Basin where for years a feud has been brewing between the cattlemen and the shepherds. Jean Isabel is called home from Oregon by his father, Gaston Isabel. Like Jean, Ellen Jorth is the last of her family. The two families and their friends fight for the supremacy of the hills. Who wins the fight? Who is killed? How are the lives of Jean and Ellen affected by the feud? Read this interesting novel this week.

Dame Fashion Says--

Paris has taken a reef in the reefer top-coat, added a skirt to match, and now we have the reefer suit, "the suit of winter." It has a military air and we salute it! Its coat is in seven-eighths length which looks newer and is certainly warmer; its skirt is very slim to look at but width is hidden in a pleat at each side. Tweed fabrics are the thing for it, and if you choose one of the light-lush colors wear dark blouses with it.

Now is the time for a wool frock. Lately wool has been more and more in the public eye, for the wool dress has real chic. A dress combined with wool and satin is just the thing. The wool dress is very sporty, tailored and simple.

In evening gowns the last minute notes are slit skirts, low necklines in front as well as back, and bare shoulders continue to look smart and young. In the excitement of planning an evening dress, one is apt to forget the importance of a wrap. The newest wrap is made of lame, and it is young to have it without fur.

Just a few things concerning things we should know in general: All shoulders should be smooth, no fussiness now. For winter afternoon dresses a three-quarter sleeve length are used. Belts are stitched all over, buckled in back. Square lines are used for the neck, collars, and especially for yokes. This makes the shoulders look nice and square. Also use pockets, buttons, and bows just anywhere and everywhere.

Birthdays

Oct. 6—Lois Butler, Clifford Kelly, Leonard Sammons, Homer Willis.

Oct. 7—Kathleen Schultz, Roscoe Jones, Eugene Ritter, Charles Shorter, Ruby Grassi, Aaron Ledbetter, Eva Welch.

Oct. 8—Valjean Browning, Carl Nienhuser.

Oct. 9—Leo Howard, Ward Thomas, Margaret Trisler, Joseph Ward.

Oct. 10—Dorothy Decker, Delmar Power, Josephine Lefane.

Oct. 11—Cornelius Jackson, Bessie Passmore, Finley Porter, Minnie Williams.

REMEMBER WHEN

Margaret D. went with Hank B? West meant a direction? No nail polish was worn, least of all red or green?

Mr. Clyde Hartford was a baby in his "baby show" at the carnival? When a bee was a quilting bee? Betty Dorsey and Leo Howard were "that way" about each other?

When an eagle was a bird that you studied about in biology instead of American government?

Ella Bowman was a sophomore?

The walls were being painted in the school rooms?

The "goon" was in power?

We started to school this fall?

"Get the shovel!" meant Phil Roser was near?

When Jean Kirkwood was Regina Kirkwood?

There weren't any B.O. cartoons in the newspapers?

City School Calendar.

Oct. 12—Chanute football game.

Oct. 16—High school faculty club.

Oct. 19—Lakeside carnival.

Oct. 19—Lincoln carnival.

Oct. 19—Coffeyville football game.

Oct. 20—District P.T.A. meeting.

Poets' Corner

A SCRAP OF GOLD

A million roadways to a star,
I've travelled everone,
In search of things unseen, unheard,
Yet somehow I've found none,
Of things I've sought, a bit of blue,
A scrap of gold somewhere,
I though I'd peer in hidden nooks,
And surely find it there

Now I find I was wrong,
My search has reached its end,
For I have found a treasured trust
Deep in the heart of a friend.

—Wanda Faulkner, Sophomore.

HIT OF THE WEEK

"Love In Bloom"

Can it be the trees that fill the breeze with rare and magic perfume? Oh no, it isn't the trees; it's love in bloom.

Can it be the spring that seems to bring the stars right into my room? Oh no, it isn't the spring; it's love in bloom.

My heart was a desert,
You planted a seed,
And this is a flower
This hour of sweet fulfillment.
Is it all a dream the joy supreme
that came to us in the gloom.
You know it isn't a dream; it's love in bloom.

TWO PRIZES IN CONTEST

Miss Dorothy June Eyman, senior, took part in Pittsburg's first annual horse show held here recently. She received second prize in the women's 5-gaited mare, stallion, and gelding class; and fifth prize in the 5-gaited championship class. She rode her own horse, Black Prince.

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BITS OF NEWS

FROM HERE AND THERE
from The Booster exchange list

Speed Up!

There's no hard times coming;
It's just the soft times going.
—High School Record, Columbus.

Attention boys: Here's a list of "Don't's" to follow all year 'round: Don't: Run out of gas; try to mow down fence posts; wind up in a ditch while trying to turn around on a country road; and (if you value your life, car, or happiness) let your girl friend drive the family car.
—North High Oracle, Des Moines.

Many feminine hearts skip a beat. When they think of a big strong "ath-e-lete,"
Of a football hero, tall, and brave,
Big brown eyes—and a permanent wave.
—The Southwest Trail, Kansas City.

Though H. S. days
Have their delights
The can't compare
With H. S. nights.
—High School Record, Columbus.

Three Blind Mice

Three optically incapacitated rodents. The three optically incapacitated They all locomoted with celerity after the agriculturist's spouse. Who decapitable their posterior appendages with a trenchant utensil.

Did you ever optically entertain such a phenomena in your animation As three optically incapacitated rodents?
—Exchange

End of Hot Summer

The summer of 1934, which ended two weeks ago, set heat and drouth records which perhaps will stand for many years. Here are some of the records from the United States weather station at Topeka which was established 47 years ago:

On eight days the thermometer registered above 110 degrees.
There were 49 days or a total of 318 hours with temperatures above 100.
Sixteen consecutive days, July 10 to 25, showed temperatures of 100 or over.

Eighty days saw temperatures of 90 degrees or over.
There were 13 nights when temperatures reached 80 degrees or more.
June was the hottest June ever recorded and July the hottest July.

August was the hottest August with one exception that of 1913.
June, July and August was the hottest three-month period on record.
August 4 to 11 was the hottest week ever recorded.

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HI-Y REPRESENTATIVES AND
SPONSORS VISIT GALENA

The following Pittsburg Hi-Y members and sponsors were entertained by the Baxter Springs Hi-Y club with a chilli feed at Shimmerhorn Park near Galena on Tuesday night of last week:

Leo Howard, Wayne Jones, and Mr. M. A. Nation, president, secretary, and sponsor of the Bunty Carlston chapter; Gordon Hammick, Judson Waggoner, Mr. Charles O. Jordan, and Courtney Campbell, secretary, treasurer, sponsor, and member of the David New chapter; Mike Reidy, Merle Irwin, Marshall Shorter, and Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, member and sponsor of the B. V. Edworthy chapter; Bill Lemon, vice-president of the Joe Dance chapter; and Mr. Clyde Hartford, general sponsor.

After supper each of the boys from here gave a talk on "What Hi-Y Means To Me". The sponsors talked on "Why I am interested in Hi-Y", and Mr. Hartford told the history of the Hi-Y and gave examples of present day leaders who are former Hi-Y members.

Four Chaples in 3 Days

Two Out of Town Speakers Address Students

In four chapels on three successive school days short speeches were given by Dr. H. R. Ross of the division of child hygiene of the State Board of Health; Rev. Ryals of Kansas City, Kas., and Milton Zacharias, '32, and Mrs. Dora Peterson.

To show that a full time health education service can do much toward lowering the rate of sickness and death, Dr. H. R. Ross of the State Board of Health in a talk to an all school assembly Tuesday compared the rates of sickness and death in two Kansas counties, one having a full time health education service and the other not having an organization of this sort.

That equal development of body, mind and spirit is necessary for broadening one's world was the idea brought out by Rev. Ryals of Kansas City, in a talk at an all school assembly Monday. Rev. Clyde Askins introduced the speaker.

That the duty of a school is not to inform, but to teach us to do better the things we are going to do anyway, was the statement made by Milton Zacharias, '32, in a speech on education given at a junior class assembly. Phyllis Pinsart and Margaret Myers, both juniors, sang.

To explain the annual was the purpose of a talk given by Mrs. Dora Peterson, co-sponsor of the annual at a sophomore chapel Friday. Principal J. L. Hutchinson also spoke at this chapel.

Grad On WFAA

The baritone voice of George Pettit, '30, is being heard at 6 o'clock each Tuesday over WFAA, Dallas, Tex., on a program known as the "Early Birds." Pettit, who represented the high school in solo contests before his graduation, is the son of Rev. F. L. Pettit, former pastor of the Christian church.

CLEMENTS IN LAST YEAR
OF COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Calvin Clements, student of Pittsburg high school from 1926 to 1928, is going into his last year in competition in collegiate football.

Clements, who was last year one of the greatest kickers on the Pacific coast, is attending the University of California. He is slated to play a regular halfback position.

Bywords

Alden Carder—"Where's Mona?"
Mr. M. A. Nation—"Now don't go home and tell your folks."
Mona Helm—"Huh?"
George Cannon—"Yes Sir."
Leo Howard and Clifford Kelly—"Do any of you have a car?"
Gertrude Sellmansberger—"Then we could have a four-some."
Diana Ferguson—"What a four-some!"

WEDDING PRESENT CHOSEN
FOR MRS. MARTIN SNYDER

A Maderia embroidered lunch cloth and pair of pillow cases were selected as a wedding gift for Mrs. Martin Snyder, the former Miss Frances Trimble, journalism instructor at Pittsburg high school from 1929 to 1934.

A committee composed of Miss Harriett Way, Miss Madge Waltz and Miss Clara Radell was appointed by the faculty study club to get the gift. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are now living at 406 Talmage Place, Amarillo, Tex.

PEP CLUB TO BE FORMED

Lanyon and Snodgrass Are Appointed Sponsors by Hutchinson

That a pep club will be organized this year was disclosed by Miss Helen D. Lanyon, head of the girls' physical education department, Monday.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson has appointed Miss Lanyon and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, head of the boy's physical education department, as sponsors of the club.

They are waiting to hear from a man in Topeka, who had success with the pep club there, to organize it, Miss Lanyon said.

Eyman Wins Cup

A silver loving cup was won Oct. 1 by Dorothy June Eyman, senior, at a Miami, Okla., horse show. The first was won in the ladies class. She also won second in the gelding and stallion class. Her mount was Black Prince, who Miss Eyman says, has 41 ribbons now.

Former Student Weds

Jack McElroy, former student, and Eva Smith of Joplin were married at Joplin, Oct. 3. McElroy is a singer and radio announcer over WMBH. The couple will reside in Joplin.

ALL TEACHERS PICNIC
AT LAKESIDE PARK

A city teachers picnic was held at Lakeside Park Thursday night of last week. Refreshments were served and games played.

This picnic is an annual affair in which the faculty of all the city schools take part.

LET'S GO DRAGONS

Oct. 12—Chanute at Pittsburg.
*Oct. 26—Pittsburg at Cherryvale.
Nov. 9—Ft. Scott at Pittsburg.
*Nov. 23—Pittsburg at Joplin.
Nov. 29—Columbus at Pittsburg.
* Non-league games.

PERSONALS

Nina Fisher, Sophomore, spent the week-end in Kansas City, Mo.

Eula Sipes, journalism student, spent the week-end in Tulsa.

Martha Jean Shay, '33, who is attending school in Tulsa, visited here last week.

Mona Helm, journalism student, spent the week-end in Webb City.

Robert Hornbuckle and Howard Siple visited in Kansas City, Sunday.

Art in Breathing

Speech Class Take Novel Drills Under Direction of Row.

Did you know that words such as "bounce," meaning "to rebound," come from the stomach?

Mr. William Row, speech instructor, has been playing rather a queer game with his students by having them say a word and then guess its vocal and muscular origin. "This helps a pupil to enunciate more clearly and puts life into his words," he explained.

Other novel methods used in the speech class to keep students interested are the means of creating moods for their work. If a pupil is assigned a poem of religious quality and class probably will sing a hymn to create a proper atmosphere before the selection is read.

To create and maintain proper breathing, Mr. Row has started competition between classes to determine who can hold his breath the longest. To date Isabelle Miller, Negro girl student, has a record of 3:17 minutes.

Society

Sororities Pledge Grads.

According to an incomplete announcement the following graduates of the high school have been pledged to sororities of the college here:

Mary Kelso, Mary Caskey, Mary Eileen Ferns, Suzanne Swan, Amelia Mary Ellsworth, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Betty Jean Fink, Frances Marie Schlanger, Kathleen Risher, Clare Scharf, Edith Louise Riley and Ann O' Dell Smith are pledges of Phi Mu Gamma.

Charlotte Rains, Katherine Irwin, Wilma Rankin, Dorothy Mitchell and Willetta Young were pledged by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Helen Panneke was pledged by Alpha Sigma Alpha.
Delta Sigma Epsilon pledged Wanda Sedoris, Elizabeth Ann Shirk, Opal Brous and Louise Parkin.

The pledges of Theta Kappa Sigma are Geneva White and Virginia Wheeler.
Maxine Broyles is a pledge of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Frat Pledge Grads.

After a round of social events, four fraternities of the college have announced partial pledge lists. The following high school graduates have been named:

Sigma Tau Gamma—Ray Gunther, Carl Edwards, Calvin Neptune, Charles Carson, Jack Whitescarver, Robert Dorsey, Dudley Barker, Roger Bumann, Hal Eystone, Don Hobson and Robert Hood.

Kappa Delta Kappa—Brent Kumm, Joe Pryor, Bill Cox, Jack Myers, Bill Rogers, Raymond Richardson, Jack Graham, Dick Von Schrittz, Richard Dickey, Bill Dickey and Milton Zacharias.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—Dale Stonecipher, Robert Gibson, Clyde Skeen, Clyde Mitchell, Max Maletz and Bill Miller.

Sigma Mu Delta—Meritt Paris, Tom Sebring, Julian Shelton and Donald Lane.

Scavenger Hunt.

Frederick Schlapper, sophomore, entertained by a "scavenger hunt" followed by a party at his home Saturday night. Refreshments were served to Betty Cain, Betty Jo Coulter, Virginia Crowell, Betty Davis, Kathleen Conley, Oleva Albertini, Bill Ebert, Joe Reilly, Jack Mitchell, Howard Marchbanks, Bob Eystone, Finley Porter, Bobby Rothrock and Courtney Campbell.

Club Oranizes.

Election of officers was the feature of the first meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi club held at Betty Frohlich's home, Oct. 3.

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home, Oct. 3.
Officers elected were: President—Betty Frohlich; vice president—Peggy Hamilton; secretary, Margaret Hamilton, and treasurer—Helen Marchbanks.

Plans were made for the picnic, held Thursday at the state park.

Colors chosen were black and silver. The next meeting will be held Oct. 16 at the home of Jean and Jeanette Short, 808 North Woodland.

Members present were Mary Bell Shirk, Peggy Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Margaret Myers, Bette Frohlich, Dorothy June Eyman, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Helen Marchbanks, Mable Farrell, Wanda Story, Frankie Collins, Dorothy Jane Clugston and the Short twins.

Members not present were Gertrude Sellmansberger, Mary Porter and Jaunita Palmer.

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Dragons Meet Chanute in Game Tonight

Pittsburg Faces Stiff Test With Strong S.E.K. foe

Second League Game for Local Team to be Played on College Field

Game Called for 7:30

Invaders Show Power in Non-Circuit Tilts and Carry Dope Edge Over Gudgen Crew

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons will oppose the Chanute gridders in an important league game at 7:30 o'clock tonight on Brandenburg Field. It will be the second league game for the Purple and White and the first for the Chanute Comets.

Pittsburg has played four games, beating Girard and Mulberry of the Mineral Belt League and Webb City in an interstate tilt but dropping the first league game to the inspired Independence Bulldogs.

Chanute has played two non-league games, trouncing Humbolt, 57 to 0 and beating Neodesha, 12 to 0. Coach Dale Skelton says that his team is lighter this year but much faster.

In previous meetings Pittsburg has won four games to three for Chanute

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to Shake The World
THE WORLD MOVES ON
WITH
FRANCHOT TONE
MADELINE CARROL

Dragons Wallop Webb City There Friday 26 to 6

Changed Lineup Works for Pittsburg Against Missouri Rival Last Week

Passes Decide Score

Both Teams Resort to Air in Game Played to Dedicate New Hatten Field

and this game should be a battle. Pittsburg will be trying to make up for the loss of its first league tilt and Chanute is desirous of winning its first league encounter.

Chanute is favored to win due to its convincing victories over Humbolt and Neodesha. It is rated as one of the South East Kansas title, along with Independence and Columbus.

Coach Prentice Gudgen used revamped lineup to smother Webb City and it is probable that the same starting lineup will be used against Chanute. All of the Dragon players are in fine fettle with the exception of "Bill" Morgan pilot of the team who has a sprained ankle but will probably start the game. "Stew" Davis also has an injured ankle.

JUDY TRUSTER ELECTED TO PRESIDE OVER G.A.A.

Following an election last year, the members of the Girls' Athletic Association choose Judy Truster, senior, as president for the year. Other girls heading the organization follow:

Katherine Parker, senior, vice-president; Pauline Butler, junior, secretary; and Cora Montgomery, junior, treasurer. The girls were chosen by popular vote.

Although the club is not organized very well, Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical ed instructor, expects to have a large group join this year.

Points may be made in the different fields of health, sports, and general activity. When a certain percentage is made, the girls are awarded emblems and letters. This is the only way a girl of the school may earn a letter. The highest award is a medal.

Meetings are held every Wednesday after school in the gymnasium.

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After getting off to a slow start Friday afternoon, the Dragon football team, using a revamped lineup, came through with a last half crushing offense to smother the Webb City gridmen by a 26 to 6 score there in an inter-state game.

The Dragons dampened the spirits of the Missouri players who were playing a game to dedicate their new Hatten athletic field. Deductory exercises preceded the game.

Pittsburg's initial counter came in the second quarter with Noor, quarterback, and Brand, left halfback, carried the ball to the 20-yard stripe, where a pass, Noor to Joseph, right end, was completed for the touchdown.

A 15-yard end run by Brand later placed the ball in a scoring position with Noor going over from the 2-yard mark. Extra point was converted by a pass, Noor to Rogers, right half, making the score 13 to 0.

Smith, fullback, scored the third Pittsburg touchdown after Brand had placed the ball on the 3-yard line by means of a 22-yard end run in the third quarter.

Pittsburg tallied again in the fourth quarter, a pass, Noor to Kennett, sub end, being good for 30 yards and another touchdown. Noor's placekick was squarely between the goal posts.

The only ray of sunshine for Webb City came in the final quarter, when taking to the air, a pass from Stone, quarterback, to Buehner, half, was completed for the touchdown.

The lineups:
Pittsburg (26) Webb City (6)
Marshall LE McGrew
Tindal LT Rogers
McWilliams LG Gayhart
Ritter C Douglass
Bush RG Dodson
Toeller RT Small
Joseph RE Bettis
Noor QB Stone
Brand LH Buehner
Rogers RH Bryant
Smith FB Bennett

Score By Periods:
Pittsburg 0 6 14 6—26
Webb City 0 0 0 6—6
Referee—George Small, Pittsburg
Teachers; Umpire—Francis Wachter, Pittsburg Teachers.

LANYON ANNOUNCES POOL SCHEDULE OF HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education teacher, has announced a schedule for use of the school swimming pool as follows:

Monday for the faculty.
Tuesday and Wednesday for boys.
Thursday and Friday for girls.
The swimming pool is opened not only to students of the gym classes but to the whole school, she said.

Good For First Fire Drill.
"It was the finest we ever had," said Principal J. L. Hutchinson of the school fire drill Wednesday of last week. In the record time of one and three-fourths minutes the building was cleared. In nine minutes class room work was resumed. Principal Hutchinson expressed appreciation that students were orderly in the first drill of the year. Other drills will be held later, he said, in compliance with instruction of the state fire marshal.

Pittsburg vs. Chanute tonight, 7:30.

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Games for All Girls

Miss Helen Lanyon Outlines Intramural Program For year

It is the purpose of the girl's physical education department to provide games for a greater number of girls and to provide a sport for every girl, said Miss Helen Lanyon, instructor.

Already intramural games of soft ball are being played and as the season progresses hockey, basketball and soccer will be taken up.

A routine class work includes marching tactics, calisthenics, drills, games, and folk dances.

Corrective work is recognized as one of the benefits derived from physical education. This takes up a part of the winter activities. In this program the correction of postural defects is sought—if one could only see her self as others see her, she would strive for an "A" posture. Your posture expresses your personality, Miss Lanyon said.

It is hoped that senior and junior girls especially will try to find time to take part in some intramural sport.

Miss Lanyon would like to have teams from the junior and senior classes in the following activities:

Tennis, armory ball, swimming, horseshoes, volley ball, ping pong, basketball and track.

Girls urged by Miss Lanyon to report at once to the team they would like to be on.

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Sport Chatter

"Come on you guys, we haven't heard any bones crack or seen any blood spilled tonight," says Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman almost any night at Dragon scrimmage.

Jack Morgan, brother of the illustrious Bill Morgan and also a quarterback on the Dragon squad, was heard to ask if a substitute ever fell off the bench and got hurt. The reply was in the affirmative after the Independence game when in his excitement because his older brother, Bill, made a counter, he knocked another player off the bench.

At Dragon practice some of the following mild pep talk is to be heard: "Come on you mugs; talk it up in there. Let's take 'em; they're soft." "Drive hard, you guards. Smear that secondary like butter." "On the ball; don't slip; keep it moving."

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BOYS INTRAMURALS ARE OUTLINED BY SNODGRASS

Basketball, ping pong, horse shoes, and volley ball will be offered as intramural sports this winter and inter-class track meets this spring, according to F. M. Snodgrass, boys physical education instructor. Basketball will start about Nov. 15.

Boys wishing to play horse shoes are to report either to Mr. Snodgrass or to Fred Shifeline, junior, some time next week. Those wishing to enter the ping pong tournament are to report to Guy Edwards, vice president of the Leaders club.

Mr. Snodgrass stated that the Leaders club would meet Monday night at 7 o'clock to discuss intramural plans for the year.

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